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SATURDAY JULY 23. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

TION.The republican electors of the state of Wis-

consin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held in the capitol, at Madi-WERNESDAY SEPT. 8, 1886.

at Ma'elock, noon, for the purpose of plusing nomination candidates of the republican or at the ensuing general election in Novembertollows, the representation being based upon the number of votes cast for Mr. Blaine in 1884, one delegate to each 500 votes, or major fraction of 500-each county entitled to one delegate without reference to number of votes enst:

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Hudson, Wis., July 12, 1886. The democrats are now wandering what they are going to have for an issue in the coming congressional campaign.

Governor Forsker appounces himself for Sherman for president. He did the same thing two years ago, but that did not help the secator any.

The gubornatorial question seems to lesst they talk about it in a way that indioates that Governor Rusk will be re-nom-

What a surprise, there is not a Smith in Congress this session.—Norrestown

Of course not. Do you suppose a longing to the present congress?

Ex-Governor Moses, of South Caroling, is now serving a term in the Massachusetts penitentiary, and is in failing health. Since he was governor he has been in jail and penitentiary nearly a dozen times.

It has been whispered so that it has does not seem to have paid much: to the whisper.

The Inter Ocean says: "The object of the olsomargarine bill is to make every gresso tub stand on its own bottom." The Inter Ocean is not correct. The object of the olcomargarine bill as amended by the senate seems to be to make every grease tub stand on the bottom of a tub of butter.

Mr. George William Curtis has got along so fur in the criticism of the administration as to say that the opinion of Mr. Cleveland in directing that the civil with every administration, is a "serious error." No doubt the mugwamps will be startled by this rash criticism of the president by Mr. Cartis. . Whenever the Harper's Weekly will say that "Mr. Cleveland has committed a serious error." then things must be bad indeed.

The reports of damage to spring wheat by drouth in the northwest are new admitted to have been greatly exaggerated The Pioncer Press of St. Paul and Min. nespolis states that in many of the districts in which serious damage was reported two weeks ago the crop will be fully up to the average. There are some localities where the crop is a total failure. the farmers having toined their cattle into their wheat fields. Fortunatelythese drouth-parched districts are the exceptions rather than the rule, and there is good reason to expect that the crop of spring wheat will not fall much short of that of last year. As the winter wheat crop is much beavier than last year and is chiefly harvested and out of harm's way, the outlook for bread is decidedly

The Atkanese state republican convennounces the house of representatives for | for its insignificance." The whole vilrefusing to pass the Elair educational lage, with its score of heat and curious

who died Thursday, was first appointed work, will be in readiness on the years in the state department and knew makers, embroidery workers, tailors, lady more about the practical work of the bair dressers, coppersunths, porceising office than any other man who ever hold decorators, sketch artists, bronze workan office in that department. He was ers, potters, wood carvers, and dozens of originally the first assistant in the department but by changes which occurred early for the several state offices, to be voted through the requirements of politice, during the administration of Andrew Each county will be entitled to delegates as Johnson, the office of second assistant keeping the babon quiet and amusing was created and he was assigned to fill it. | themselves in ways most pleasing to He was especially familiar with the for- | person unaccustomed to their habits. eign affairs department, possessing such changed and removals went swiftly on,

his department became all the more ably

Times are looking up in more than one direction and the following from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will show the present condition of the steel rail industry: The steel rail manufacturers of the country and such an improved demand for their wares that they have agreed to increase the stipulated production so as to bring the total of the year up to 1,400,-000 tons. This will be a larger output than that of any previous year. The production of 1882, when railroad build. ing had reached its highest point, was 1,304,392 tons. Since that time up to the present year, the annual output has been steadily decreasing. The improvement in the iron industry also has been unexpectedly great since the strikes in the building trades ended. These are oncouraging evidences of the revival of the business. With fair crops assured, and a better demand at advanced prices abroad for our cereals than we have had since 1874, the outlook for the fall and winter trade is very hopeful.

For some time there had been employed in the patent office a woman who, by experience and industry had become a very efficient clerk. When Mr. Montgomery became commissioner of patents he wanted this place for a lady friend of bis, and so the old clerk appointed by Garfield was discharged, and her place given to a woman who was a democrat. The friends of the discharged clerk called on Mr. Montgomery and urgently requested that she be re-appointed. But the democratic commissioner of pensions give the democrate some trouble. At reasoned in this way: "But why should I reappoint her? She can't control any votes, but the new clerk, who lives in the Ninotcouth congressional district of Ohio, can control more than fifty votes, and that is a matter of some importance." And so the new democratic clerk Smith would stake his reputation by be- was permitted to remain. This may seem like a small matter, but it shows bow warmly attached to civil service reform are the managers of the present administration. It is not competency and faithful service that the managers want, but

democratic influence. Mr. B. G. Plummer was a very wealthy man, and lived at Wansau. He was presreached the ear of Mr. Cleveland that ident of the gas works in that city, and there is an honest democrat for every had been long identified with the lumber office in the country, but Mr. Cleveland interests of Wisconsin. Last May one vulved him in a loss of some \$60,000 there being no insurance on the property. Mr. Plummer was not one of those philosophical men who can welcome obstacles and then make them disappear before his courage and will, but he began to mourn his loss, and he produced a shot-gun iinully and blew his head off. Some men place but little value on life when things don't run smooth enough to suit them. They are cowards when confronted by business failures or money losses, but have the courage to deliberately face service commission should be changed death, and even take their lives in their own hands. When a man reaches that condition of mind in which he counts life a curse and the grave a blessing, especially when the trouble grows out of the loss of a few dollars, he becomes as mysterious as the freaks of a woman's

Prominent among the special features arranged for by the management of the Milwaukee Industrial Exposition association, and to be presented in connection with the coming fall exhibition, is the famous Japanese village. This realistic representation of Japanese village life was first presented to the public in New York early in the present year, and has been accorded most flattering praise by the public and the press. When it is considered that a good-sized colony of Japanese men, women and children are required in providing for the public this faithful representation of Japanese domestic arts, and that no less than twenty shops and studies are kept in operation, the tools, furnishings and samples therefor amounting to over lifty tons, a faint idea can be had of the expense incurred tion met at Little Rock on Thursday and by offering so grand an exhibit. Among nominated the following ticket: Gover- the tens of thousands of people who nor, Lafayette Gregg, of Washington risited this vilings when it was in New county; secretary of state, H. A. Miller, York was Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. of Onachita; attorney general, D. D. So pleased was he with what he had seen Leach, of Woodruff; treasurer, L. Alt- | that he immediately wrote his friend, E. heimor, of Jefferson; auditor, David B. B. Haskell, editor and proprietor for the Russell, of Conway; associate justice of Boston Sunday Herald, the following, the supreme court, O. D. Soott, of Mill- which was by the latter published in the er; land commissioner, A. W. Stone, of Sunday Herald: "I have been more than Garland; superintendent of public in- | delighted with the [Japanese exhibition struction, A. H. Boles, of Franklin. The and I do not think that any of my friends platform adopted demands the mainte- and fellow citizens should miss seeing itnance of the protective tariff; opposes People who can spare a few months the president's policy of voting pension time and \$1,000 to \$2,000 can visit Japan bills; insists that the public domain and study the remarkable people and should be reserved to actual settlers; their wonderful works in that country. denounces the democratic party in Ar- But here we have Japan brought to our kansas for permitting convict labor to own doors. One is ashamed to speak of compete with honort labor, and de- the cost of admission without apologizing

William Hunter, the secretary of state, | derful little brown people so busy at | BIG JUMP FOR SMALL PAY.

to office in the state department by opening day of the exposition. President Andrew Jackson in 1831. He There are cabinet makers, silk had served continuously for fifty-five weavers, painters, barbers, rice or sament other art workers of equal interest. As the men and women carry on the work of manufacture or decoration the younger children play about the different shops,

The typical Mexicun orchestra, comthorough knowledge of the details of the prizing sixty musicians of rare ability, all office that his services became almost in- attired in the attractive costume of their When administrations native country, is another rare feature secured by the exposition management Mr. Hunter was never touched, and hence | Poople who visited the World's Fair at New Orleans, and there heard the Mexican band will surely not fail to take advantage of the opportunity now provided for partaking of the musical feast to be furnished by this celebrated orchestra, as it will be the organization's last tour through the United States.

WEAVING A STRONG WEB.

Further Testimony Against the Chloage Conspirators-Another Americalist Tesdillos

CHICAGO, July 24.-Another anarchi Chicago, July 21.—Another anatemat assisted the state to weave the net of testimony about the conspirators on trial here Friday. This was Gustave Lehman, who belonged to the Chicago group up to May 4 last, but had not attended any meeting since. His testimony was not shaken by the cross-examination. On May 4 he went to Salirary beaves and easy Liver Salirary to Seliger's house and saw Lings, Seliger to Seligor's house and saw Lings, Soliger and others at work with cloths tied over their faces making bombs. Later on the same day he went again to Seligor's and saw one lluebnor cutting fuses for the bombs. Lings gave witness a sachel containing three bombs, which he told him to keep where he could get them easily. Witness put them in his woodshed, but early rest proving set to early hill them. ness put them in his woodsner, but corri-next morning got up and hid thom in the prairie, from whonce they were taken by the officers, witness going along to show where to find them. The sachel was pro-duced in court, and witness identified it He saw Seliger and Lings on the night of the Haymarkot tragedy, on Larraboo street, when it was successful that they had better when it was suggested that they had better not keep together, whereupon they separ-

At the meetings of the "group" witness said they talked about the progress of the "cause" and drilled with hunting guns and shot-guns. At a dance attended by witness \$10 was cleared by the sale of beer which

\$10 was channed by the sale of beer which was placed in Lingg's hands to buy dynamite. He hourd Engle make a speech in which he told his hearers how to construct bombs and where to get pips.

Chronce P. Dresser, nowspaper reporter, heard Spies, Fieldon and Parsons advocate incondinary acts in speeches the night the board of trade building was opened. Other Tredom swore that he heard Parsons make a speech the night of the opening of the board of trade in which he said the way to convince capitalists was to use guns and dynamite on them. Parsons showed witness a dynamic cartridge which he said could blow up the board of trade building.

building.
Other witnesses testified to the same offect. The afternoon session was consumed in verifying translations of the anarchist platform, Most's "Science of War" and other incondiary documents.

CROOKED CONVEYANCE CHARGED. A Cincinnati and Chicago Pirm's Fallure

Results in Grave Allegations.

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Chicago, July 24.—The firm of Snider & Hoole, bookbinders and dealers in printing materials at 178 Monroe street, made an assignment Friday afternoon. Mr. Hoole, the surviving partner of the firm, places the liabilities at \$300,000, with assets of an equal amount. The creditors of the firm are nearly all eastern houses. The stock in the store at Manual Street, is worth about \$30,000. The only cause assigned for the failure is the dullness of trade.

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Cincinnari, Ohio, July 24.—Tolbets, Harrison & Robbins have brought suit against Snider & Robo, the Walma's treet paper men, for \$5,208.00 on fourteen notes coming due soon. They charge that the defendants have soid out their property with intention to defrand croditors; that on July 10, 1880, the defendants had a large establishment in Chicago, with a branch house in Gineinnati, and that they made a protonded sale of all their stock of goods and fixtures in Cincinnati, to the C. L. Hawes Co. of Dayton, Ohio, for the pretended consideration of \$100,000, the sule being a fraud, having no existence in fact, and was a conspiracy between the C. L. Hawes Co. and defendants to attempt to cover up the large property of defendants. Hawas Co, and defendants to attempt to cover up the large property of defendants in Chicago and Cincinnati, and to place it beyond the reach of creditors, the defendants still being in possession of the property, but claiming that it belongs to the Hawas Co.

Inquiry at Bradstroats' developed the last that the supposed sale has been the

fact that the supposed sale has been the subject of much doubt and skepticism among informed persons.

The Day on the Turk Carried off stakes at Washington park, Friday: Nollie B. & mile, Fanchette 1 mile, King Robin 1 mile, Lisland 1 1-10 miles, Effic H. 11 miles.

New York, July 24.—At Brighton Boach Friday, winning horses were as follows: Ben Thompson & mile, Kallapsa & mile, Bessio B. 12 miles, Kensington 1½ miles, Barnum 1 mile.

Barnum I mile.

Derivort, July 24.—The races here closed friday. Mambrine Sparkle wen the unfinished 2:19 trot; best time, 2:194. Olive wen the 2:29 trot in three straight heats, Alert second, Fancy third; best time, 2:18. The free-for-all pace was taken by Little Mack, Gossip second; Dan D. and Richball divided third and fourth money, being tied. Arab wen the 2:17 class, Joe Davis second, Jerome Turner third; best time, 2:194.

Gory-Minded Gothamites. New York, July 2s.—Stringent orders were issued at police head quarters, Friday, to provent Joseph Pulitzer and Hon. William Dorsheimer from carrying out their aliam Dorsheimer from carrying out their alloged intention to light a duel. The report created great excitement in political and social circles. Mr. Borsheimer was seen by a reporter at The Star office and evaded the question whether he had challenged Pulitzer, but said he had no intention of evading the law. He expressed his opinion of Mr. Pulitzer in very plain language, while at The World office, Mr. Pulitzer being in Massachusetts, similar frankness was observed by Col. J. A. Cockerel, The World manager, regarding Mr. Dorsheimer. The trouble comes of a newspaper quarrel

A Great Show of Horses. A Great Show of Horses.
CHICAGO, July 24.—The committee of arrangements for the Illinois State fair spent Friday afternoon at the Chicago Driving park completing arrangements for that occasion. They will have 200 stalls erected for the exhibition of Percheron horses, which will be a leading feature of the fair, besides exhibits of the Clydesdale, English Shire and other breeds. The French government has appointed one of the judges of horses.

lage, with its score of [neat and curious] little shops, and its colony of those won-

NEW YORKER WITH A RECORD

Takes a Long Jump Off Brooklyn Bridge for a Bet of One Bundred Dollars-Hi Out of the Water Crazy Drunk, but Fills Up with Whisky First and Comes

FOR DARING ACHIEVEMENTS,

New York, July 24.—At 2 o'clock, Friday, the newsboy and expedestrian, Stove Brodie, jumped on a lumber truck going across the bridge to Brooklyn. As soon as the truck passed the New York tower he leaped nimbly from the top of the load of lumber to the rail, and after after guzlag into the water a second, jumped feet formost into the river. The bridge at the place he jumped from is 720 feet above high tide. He came to the surface in a few sectide. He came to the surface in a few seconds, apparently unburt, and struck out
holdly for a rewbeat that was waiting for
him The beat belonged to a beatman named
Mike Phelan, who was in it. He palled
Stove from the water and rowed to the
Dover street dock. Officer Lally, of the
tridge police, who was partolling the south
readway and saw Brodle jump, hurriad
round to the Dover street dock and greeted
him with the information that he was his him with the information that he was his prisoner. Stove asked him the charge, and Lally told him "Attempt at suicide." Stove laughod, and said: "I guess In a pretty healthy locking suicide, ain't I! Anybow I'm just a hundred richer than before I made the jump."

When told that he was fifteen seconds in

the air, he said it seemed more like fifteen hours, but he felt all right, except that he had some little trouble in drawing a ful breath. As soon as clothes could be pro curred he was taken to the Oak struct station-house and committed on a charge of attempted suicide.

To a reporter he stated that he had

To a reporter he stated that he had thought for two years past that he could make the jump, and when he met a sporting man on the train coming from the races one day last week who oftered to bot him \$190\$ that he could not do it, he took him up. He practiced jumping from all the high places along the river, and then took the lay of the land before making the attempt. He was portectly willing to do it again for the same amount of money, but thought he would now have sufficient fame to live on without overworking himself.

without overworking himself.
Dr. White, of Chambers Street hespital, examined Brodie at the station bonse and pronounced him free from injuries except a pronounced him free from injuries except a slight contusion on the right shoulder and another on the right nipple. These he said might have been caused by climbing into the boat. During the examination Brodium of the said as if suffering agony. His the bont. During the examination Brodiu shrieked as if sufforing agony. His grimaces were terrible to witness. These the doctor said were simulated, and that Brodie was more than half drunk. He continually cried for whisky from the time he was brought to the station house until taken to the Tombs. He was so drunk as not to be ably to recognize assesses when he to the Tembs. He was so drunk as not to be able to recognize persons whom he had known for years. "Just before I struck the water I felt bully," said Brodie, "and I am all right. Where is that whisty?" When he struck the water his legs were outstretched, and If he had not protected himself with a lot of underwear he would have been split in two instantly. Timothy Bronnan, a newsman, who was in the boat that restued Brodie, was arrested.

Brodie's name bus appeared in the papers

Brodie's name has appeared in the paper. many times in connection with different feats. He was in one of the six day walk-ing matches at Madison Square garden, but was unsuccessful. During the big fire in the Potter building at corner of Park Row and Beekman Street he was the cause of and Beekman Street he was the cause of saving several lives by climbing a tolograph pole and throwing a rope to some of the people in one of the upper stories. For this he was rewarded with a gold medal. Next he tried his hand on the stage and acted in the drams call "Nan the Nowsboy." His acts of bravery at other stages of his life have been numerous, and he was one of the usest popular young man in the Scurth most popular young men in the Fourt

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE.

Five Persons Caught In the Wreck and Seriously Injured.

STEUHENVILLE, Ohio, July 24.—Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock a collision occurred on the Pan Handle railroad, noar curred on the Pan Handle railroad, noar Fernwood station, between No. 7 west and No. 10 cast, both passenger trains. Both ongines and several cars were wrocked, and five persons were injured. The engineer and fireman of No. 7 escaped by jumping. The injured are: John Shay, engineer No. 10, seriously cut about hand and broast and injured internally; Conductor John Miller, of Columber Chile, several ribs broken. injured internally; Conductor John Miller, of Columbus, Obio, soveral ribs broken; Fireman Obley, budly hurt about head and body; Brakenian Harrison, of Cadiz, Ohio, badly bruised and cut; Express Mossouger Carins, of Cincianati, head badly cut and body seriousty bruised. All the injured except Carins belonged to train No. 10. The collision was caused by the conductor of No. 7 mistaking his orders, which directed him to pass No. 10 at Fernwood.

A Missouri Murderer Mung by the Shoriff. A Missouri Murderer Rung by the Sherin.
Gallatin, July 24. –Joseph Jump was
was hanged here Friday in the presence of
20,000 people for the murder of William C.
Gladson, a bridge builder on the Rock
Island railway. Jump and John Smith
were woodchoppers and killed Gladson for
his money, 505, and threw his body into a and money, so, and three was bout more west. Jump ascended the scaffold smiling, and in a brief speech said Smith was as guilty as he. He then sang "Washed in the Blood of the Lamb," and "Is My Name Written There." The trap was spring at Teld, and he was not down in twenty-four minutes. His nock was not broken, and death was very agenizing. His accomplice has been respited until Aug. 6.

Nive Fine Horses Burned. CINCINNATI, July 24.—At 12:45 p.m. Fridny fire was discovered in the hay-loft of the stable adjoining and belonging to the Champion Ice company's building at Front and Scott streets, Covington, Ky. An effort was made to rescue five into horses from the stables, but the fire streed so from the stables, but the fire spread strapidly that they all perished. The stable, which fronted 250 feet on the river, was totally destroyed, as was the company's storehouse, containing 25,000 tons of ica. The total loss is \$18,000; insurance on the entire buildings, including machinery and factory, which were unbarmed, \$59,000.

Death Loves a Shining Mark New York, July 24.—Mrs. Borjamin H. Field died Thursday at her home, 21 East Sixtoenth street, aged 70. She was noted for her benevolent deeds, having given over half of her large income to char-ities, and devoted almost her entire time to the management of charitable institutions and leavested from active work a few until prevented from active work a few days ago by paralysis.

Business is Seasonably Active. New Your, July 24.—Special tolograms to Bradstreet's announce a very general continuance in the seasonably active distribution of merchandise recently reported, with some exceptions. At most of the larger distributing points a fair reassortment trade is reported.

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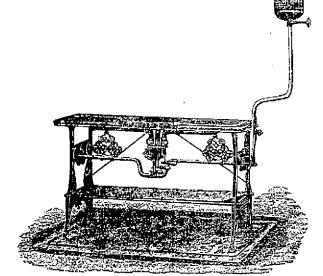
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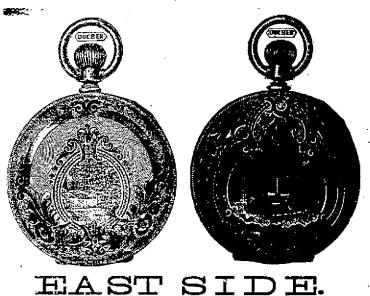
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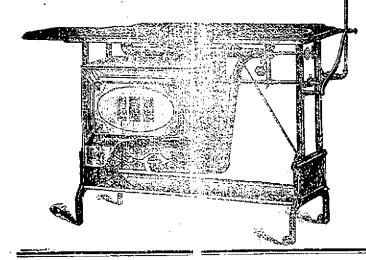
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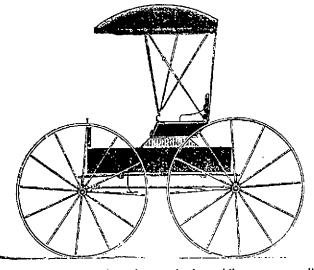
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UNCLE SAM'S ULTIMATUM.

local customs laws, but it does insist that incent customs gaves, out to does insist that international courtesy requires that if the violation of the local customs regulations be not intentional then the punishment should be slight, and can not be made excessive, repressive of the commercial spirit or wan-tonly oppressive without provoking retalia-

tory measures in kind.

No reference is made to the securing to the citizens of the United States of the right to take fish within the theoremia limit. On that point Secretary Bayard seems to have fully accepted in his instructions, and Minister Phelps in his argument, the statement so often made by the American fishermen that the right to take fish within the three-mile limit is not a valuable pricings. But it is insisted. take fish within the three-mile limit is not a valuable privilega. But it is insisted upon that there so an authoritative settlement by treaty of the question of what constitutes the three-mile limit. The English construction of the treaty of 1818 that the limit is to be fixed within three miles of a line drawn from headland to headland is repudiated, and American construction of the treaty to mean within three miles of the above is vigorously insisted upon. The the treaty to mean within three miles of the shore is vigorously insisted upon. The right of the colonial authorities to seize all American fishing vessels that are found fishing within three miles of the shore is admitted; but they must be sefzed because the business of taking fish within the three-mile limit has been actually carried on by such vessels, and not because of a suspicion that a violation of the terms of the treaty of ISIS is contemplated. ISIS is contemplated.

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In every case except when the solution or detention was made solely on the ground of a violation of the local customs regulations payment of damages for all the losses susthined is demanded, and in the cases where the saizure was made avowedly because of a violation of customs regulations it is insisted that ignorance shall be punished only in such manner as comports with the main-taining of friendly relations, and in ac-cordance with a spirit of international cour-

The United States insists, and will not yield the point that the three mile limit is three marine miles from the shore to the noint where the vessel may happen to be. The United States is anxious to secure by diplomacy the final and honorable settlement of the controverted points, but failing in this will not consent to see its cit! zens outraged and insulted while the markets and ports of the United States are open as of old, to the subjects of England

TWO CASES DISPOSED OF.

ter Laid on the Shelf.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 24,—Blair made a personal explanation in the sonate Friday, donying newspaper reports that he had been interested in a claim against the government since his election to congress. He seemed to think the reports had arisen from something said by the West Virginia senators, but both of those gentlemen disclaimed any connection with the matter, which was on motion of Blair, referred to the privileges and elections committee. A resolution was introduced by Edmunds authorizing the foreign affairs committee to sit during recess to inquire if any rights of American fishermen in Canadian waters had been violated by the Dominion govter Lakton the Shelf. of American fishermen in Canadian waters had been violated by the Dominion government. The Payno case again came up and was debated by Call, Hawley and Evarts, the first and last opposing an investigation and Hawley claiming that the senate should ascertain whether there was any fire where there was so much smoke. At the conclusion of Evarts' speech the vote and the payority record. At the conclusion of Everts' speech the vote was taken and the majority report declaring against an inquiry adopted—44 to 7. Following is the may vote: Bluir, Conger, Dawes, Edmunds, Frye, Hale, Harrison, Hawloy, Hear, McMillan, Mahone, Manderson, Mitchell of Oregon, Palmer, Platt, Sherman, and Wilson of Iowa. The sundry civil bill was then taken up and depated for the remainder of the session. Among the amendments adopted were the following: appropriating \$10,000 for off-ciont prosecution of crime in Utah territory atriking out the appropriation of \$97,000 for the public building at Denver, Col. appro-priating \$175,000 for work on the capital torraces. The amendment striking out \$57,000 for a public building at Detroit was rejected. At 11:45 the senate adjourned

The house ordered a night session Saturday for the consideration of land forfeiture bills, and then went into committee on revenue bills and the slow business of reading, voting upon and laying aside bills was continued, among those laid aside being the Randall tariff bill. At last the object of the proceedings—the clee bill—was reached, as fact that was applanded, and Hatch said the agricultural committee had changed its mind on the bill and ordered him to move to concur in the senate accomments, which did. Dunham said the bill was an electioneoring dodge, and after a short dobate the committee rose and reported the bill to the house, which concurred in the senate amendments and passed it—175 to 75. On a motion to discharge the privileges and elec-tions committee from further consideration of the Page pierce contested election case from Rhodo Island, coupled with a resolu-tion that neither man was elected and de-claring the seat vacant, the Republicans resorted to filibustering. The motion was then withdrawn, and the disagreement on the river and harbor bill reported and fur-ther conference ordered. The conference reported on the navel appropriation was agreed to and the house took recess until S p. m. The night session was consumed in debate on a proposition to increase to \$100 per month the pension of Gen. B. F. Kelly of West Virginia who was said by Breck-enridge to have been the first man wounded in the application. Final action, was not n the rebellion. Final action was not in the received. Affair action was not reached on this bill, but half a dozen ponsion bills were passed, among them one granting \$160 per month to the widow of Gen. Stannard, and the bouse adjourned.

Civil Service Examinations. WASHINGTON CITY, July 21.-Examina WASHINGTON CITY, JULY 28.—Examina-tions for assistant examiners in the patant office will be hold by the United States civil service commission at the following dates and places: Detroit, Mich., Tuesday, Aug. 8; Chicago, Ills., Thursday, Aug. 5; St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Aug. 7; In-dianapolis, Ind., Monday, Aug. 9; Cincin-nati, Ohio, Tuesday, Aug. 10.

Edmunds' Fisheries Resolution. Washington City, July 24.—The fishery resolution offered in the senate Friday by Edmunds instructs the committee on forsign relations to inquire into the sights of American fishing vossels and merchant ves-ple within the North American possessions of the queen of Great Britain, and whethe

Democratic schafors (Tiendly' to the ad ministration are expected to unite. Sens-tor Allison lass not yet announced his po-sition but the cooperation of Senators Back and McPherson with the Republicans would carry this proposition in the finance com-

Secretary Manning Getting Well. WASHINGTON CITY, July 24.—Col. Lamont, who returned from Albany with the president Friday and was with Socretary Manning for an hour on Thursdey, reports the secretary as rapidly regaining his formor etrongth. All indications, in Col. Lamont a column row, point in Socretary mant's opinion, now point to Secretary Manning resuming charge of the treasury portfolio in October.

The Pholps' Communication to John Bull—The Oleo Bill Passed, and the Payae Case Sottled—Sherman's Substitute for the Morrison Surplus Resolution—Official Notes.

Washington City, July 24.—A dispatch from Boston says The Globe has obtained a brief of Minister Pholp's argument on the fisheries question, before the Bridish foreign secretary, which has been submitted to the state department. It is highly approved by the officials there. The United Sandage of the treasury man for the principal points in which the house conferes declined to concur.

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A BRUTE'S ATROCIOUS CRIME.

to Empties Two Barrels of a Shot-Gue

into a Young Girl's Bosom. WATERBURY, Conn., July 24.—This com-munity is worked up to a state of intense munity is worked up to a state of Intense excitement by the cruel murder of Martie Randell, the 16-year-old daughter of Calvert Randell, a well-known and much respected citizen of Morris, a village near hore. The girl's body was found in a field not far from town, Thursday. There was a ragged hole through her broast and heart, and near her a shot-gun and man's hat. The crime is believed to have been committed by Charles Stockwood a farm hand, who erimo is believed to have been committed by Charles Stockwood, a farm hand, who owns the gun and hat. No more shocking orime, both for the wantonness of its nature and the pure character of the victim, has ce-curred within the border of this state for many years than this. Mattle was the pride not only of her family, but of the village. Charles Stockwood, the suspected hired way, has not borne a good reputation. hired man, has not borne a good reputation

hired man, has not borne a good reputation, being addicted to drink, and a year ago he served a year in the Litchfield jail for theft. He is about 25 years old, weighing 190 pounds and unprepossessing.

At 1045 a, m. Thursday Clark Woodward, working in a ryo fold three-fourths ward, working in a ryo fold three-fourths. He locked at his watch and thought it strange that any one should be shooting at that time. Not lifty rods away from where the gun was discharged three men were at work, but such is the contour of the earth's surface that they could not have heard either the shot or any scream. Dr. Gates made a careful examination of the body. Both barrels of the gun were discharged so near the body that even the paper wadding near the body that even the paper wadding had entered some distance. He is unable to tell what the gun was loaded with as the charge went through the body. It is said that Miss Mattie had shawn an aversion to Lockwood. Letters to her were found in Lockwood's clothing at home. They were of an obscene character and had never been

A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS. Milwaukee Crowded with People and

Echoing with Good Music. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 34.—The provious successes of the twenty-fourth salingorfest successes of the twenty-fourth successers of the North American Sangerbund were belipsed by the second principal concert Friday evenley. With a seating capacity of 8,000, it was estimated that fully 12,000 people made their way into the vast music hall. Visitors from all portions of the northwest througed into town, and those, augmented by the Milwaukee music-lovers, orgaged avery sout before moon. The programme was carried through with precision and perfection. The chief attraction was the prize cautata of "Columbus," by C. and perfection. The chlor attraction was the prize causta of "Columbus," by C. Joseph Brambach, of Berlin, with sole, mass chorus, and orchestra. A chorus to the number of 3,000 by the Sangerbund, and soles by Marianno Brandt, Max Heinrich, and Miss little Lehman, completed the entertainment. The Mismor-Gesangverein Eichonkranz, of Now York, gave a grand become to the press and invited guests at

bicontrate of town for a local guests at Schitz' Park. The indications now are that the sacingerfest will pay all expenses, for the first time since its organization. If the weather continues pleasant 50,000 people are expected for the closing picale on

Costly College "Fun" in Ohio. Costly Collogo "Fun" in Obio.

Massilton, Obio, July 24.—Eight students of Mount Union Collogo were accorded on a charge of assault and battery and arranged before Mayor Frantz, of this city, Friday afternoon. The offense consistent of recently having Francott M. Murshall, a sophmore, and son of a wealthy farmer of this county. Young Marshall was blindfolded, hands and feet tied, reflect over a breast, the board languight from under him barrel, the barrel knocked from under him while standing upon it, tossed in a blanket; his trousers were removed, and he was held upon a cake of ice until thoroughly chilled, and a proparation rubbed over his back, blistoring him suverely. The students pleaded guilty, and were released upon payment of \$28 and costs each.

The Tardy Gulaten-MARRIEBEAD, Mass, July 24.—Yachtsmen are becoming uneasy over the non-arrival of the Galatea. While not apprehensive concerning her safety, they believe that she concerning ner street, they best that an icoborg has some accident. Her owner, Lieut. Hern, before sailing remarked that for the comfort of his wife, who is on board, he intended taking his time, and also a southerly passage. This dispois the fear that an icoborg has something to do with her tengangly?

bar noc-arrival.

The National Game. Base hall scores for the National league, Friday wers: At Chicago-Kansas City 0, Chicago 11; at Detroit—St. Louis 4, De-troit 12; at Beston—Washington 2, Boston 3; at New York—Philadelphia 4, New York 0. American association: At Baltimore— Cincinnati S. Baltimore 10; at Brooklyn— Louisville 7, Brooklyn 0; at Staten Island— Metropolitan 3, St. Louis 4, at Philadel-phia—Athletic 6, Pittsburg 17.

Rept ster Money in a Pot-Enge, Pa., July 34.—Mrs. Palmer Ryan of Clarendon, was Wednesday robbod o \$1,000, which she kept concealed in a pot in her back yard. Her husband died recently, and it is a portion of his insurance money. A man named Edwards, who was in hor employ, is suspected of the robbery, and fled to this place and thence to Lina. Detectives are on his track.

Another Popular Subscription Propos New York, July 21.—The World pro-poses a popular subscription for a Glad-stone testimonial. It says: "Contributions should be limited to small sums. The more popular the contribution can be under the more entired to the recipient. The World will start the list rith a contribution of \$100.

Double Banging in Arkansas. FORT SMITH, Ark., July 21.- Lincoln Sprole and Calvin James were hung by the shordli, Friday, for the murder by James of Tony Love, Aug. 1, 1885, and Sproto's crims was the murder of Ben Clark, May 50, 188.

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GEN. GRANT REMEMBERED.

Comrades and Friends Koop His Mumory Green.

Memory Green.

New York, July 24.—A great many people remembered the anniversary of Gen. Grant's death, Friday, and the number of visitors to his tomb was unusually large. There was also a quiet observance of the day by the G. A. R., and U. S. Grant post of Brooklyn. The latter organization proceeded in a body to the tomb and laid a beautiful floral tribute upon the casket. Col. Fred Grant visited the tomb about moon and ontered alone. After ramaining a few moments he come out bearing a branch of try which he had cut from one of the numbrous collections of plants and flowers which had been sent to the tomb by persons in different parts of the country. A young man and wife, evidently newly married, asked the colonel for a leaf of the ivy, and he gave them a spray. After he had dequated some choice cut flowers arrived from Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Dr. Newman. They were placed on the casket.

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To Consider the Surplus Resolution.

Washington City, July 24.—Senators Shorman, Allison and Aldrich have been appointed a committee to consider and roport to a future cancus of Republican senators what action is desirable upon the Morrison surplus resolution.

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Definity, July, 24.—Little Clarence Hudson, for whom a guardian was appointed this week because of the alleged inhumanity of his foster-mother; arrived here Friday have given taken from Mrs. H. in Chicago.

When it became known that the boy was rison surplus resolution. here not was supposed min first. It was also here and a large crowd of people assem-bled in front of the house and freely threat end to mob the woman. It was not until they were convinced that she was not in Louse that the crowd went away. There were many respectable women in the throng and the boy was brought out and kissed by all of them that could got near nough to him,

Another Brutal Crime.

Dayron, Ohlo, July 21.—Mary Howelgor,
13 years old, was found Thursday evening outraged and murdered one mile north of Franklin. The body was still wurnt when discovered, and the child's head had been terribly battered. A pocket knife was found near the body, which is identified as belonging to one Relie Russell, and he and J. W. Taylor have been arrested as the probable criminals. The testimony is strongest against Russell, who claimed the knife as soon as he saw it. It was with the greatest difficulty that the people were prevented from lynching him. Another Brutal Crime. American Bankors' Association.

New York, July 24.—The annual con-ention of the American Bankers' associaion will be hold at Boston on the 11 and 12 of August boxt. Dr. George Marshaud, the locretary of the association, said Thursday afternoon: "The subjects to be discussed by the convention are: Pirst, banking reform; secondly, the silver problem in its new or intermational aspects; and, thirdly, the defects of our extradition treatles.

ROUNDOUT, N. Y., July 24.—Nathan Schuler, the young man arrested by the Albany police Thursday for fear that be might to a possible Guiteau, is a resident of Rondout, and can best be described by the Scotch phrase "an innocent." In Roudout be has always been looked upon as a harmless crank, and served as a butt for the prenticel jokars. ractical jokera

Fourteen Houses Destroyed by Fire. FHANKLIN, Pa., July 24.—A fire broke out in the Eclipse oil refinery at this place at noon Friday, which burned the east end of the refinery and completely destroyed fourteen dwelling houses adjoining. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

CONDENSED NEWS.

R. R. Planmer, a wealthy lumberman of Wansau, Wis, killed himself with a shot-gun because of heavy losses by recentforest res. The citizens of Waterford, Iroland, held

nue citizens of wateriora, Ireland, field a public meeting and resolved to request the removal of the royal portraits from the council chamber, and the substitution of a picture of Gen. Thomas F. Meagher, pre-sented by a citizen of New York.

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Joseph Henderson, a clothing merchant at Butts, M. T., was killed with a shot-gun by a Novada miner, who at once committed suicide. The murderer claimed that Henderson owed him \$20,000.

Charles Hutchison, business agent for the American board of foreign missions, was killed by a lecomotive in the Lowell depot at leaston.

at Boston at Boston.

A lad named P. A. Schell, in order to see his dying mother, rode on a truck of the limited express, which made but two stops between Fort Wayne and Fittsburg, 320 miles. Such a desperate adventure resulted in his being given a bath, breakfast, and cuttledgray poney to continue his joinney to

ufficient money to continue his journey to Washington.

The steamer Wassland, when two days out from Antwerp, struck a sheeping whale eighty feet long, which it cut nearly in two. The ship was backed to free itself from the

carcuss. Casper Wohner, a Ropublican politician separable friends in the Sixty-Second Penn sylvania volunteers who have committee rieide.

The comptroller of Buffalo sold 5,159 trade dollars to a New York bunker at 75,01 ents each - the highest bid received. The bondsmen of Thompson, the abscending bank cashior of St. Louis, have made a proposition to settle their liability for \$3,

THE MARKETS.

Cutcano, July 23,
On the board of trade to-day the quotations in
grain and provisions were us follows: Wheat—
No. 2 July, opened and closed 75% comminal;
August, opened 75%c, closed 75% comminal;
August, opened 75%c, closed 75% estect.

Ano. 2 July, opened 40%c, closed 40%c nominal;
August, opened 30%c, closed 40%c september,
opened 32%c, closed 41%c. Onts—No. 2 July,
closed 90%c asked; August, opened 26%, closed 32%c,
Pork—July, opened 30.60, closed 95%c; August,
pork—July, opened 30.60, closed 80.57%; August,
opened 50.60, closed 80.57%; Lard—July,
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—Market opened active; good to choice lots
were 56.50% higher; common lots nuchanged;
light grades, \$4.37%4.90; rough packing, \$4.00
66.47%; heavy packing and sulpping lots, \$4.77
66.00. Cartle—Prime stock shade stronger;
heaves \$1.00%5.85; butchers, \$1.70%5.75; stockcrs. \$2.25%21.75; Texaus, \$2.00%3.75; medicin botalics, \$3.55%1.85.

Products Butter—Extra crosmery, 17,000
to result size, 10%21.6. Erra—Strictly fresh, 14%

cialled, \$3.25(5).25.

Produces: Butter-Extra cronnery, 17@205 per llt; good dairy, 10@12c. Eggs-Strictly fresh, 11@ 11½c per doz. Poultry-Spring chickens, 11c per lbt; spring duciks. 8@10c per lb. Apples-31.00@ 6.00 per lbl. Berries-Bisch rasphernes, 75@81.00 per 10 qt; reil raspherries, 90.200 per shipt case; blackberries, \$1.25(2).50 per 15-qt case; blackberries. ries, 1.50c@\$1.75 per 16-qt box. New York.

New York.

New York, July 21.

Whent-No. 1 red state spot, 225(4); No. 1 white do, 89c; No. 2 red winter August, 85(4c)
September, 85(4c) October, 87(4c) Cora-No. 1 white de, 48c, data-No. 1 white stata, 44(2); September, 80(2) white do, 48c. Eye-Dull, Barley-Nombal, Fork-Quiet; new mess, \$11,202(1),69(5), Lard-20.78. August: 80.80, September,

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Sherman Will Propose \$1:3,000,000.

Washington Cry, July \$4.—The impression is, that Senator Sherman will, at the next meeting of the senate committee on finance, submit a substitute for the Morrison resolution, providing that the surplus shall not be reduced below \$1:5,000,000 by reason of bond calls, and that trust funils shall not be reduced below \$1:5,000,000 by reason of bond calls, and that trust funils shall not be oncroached upon in this recommendation, Sanator Aldrich will fully concur, and Senator Beek, and other senators.

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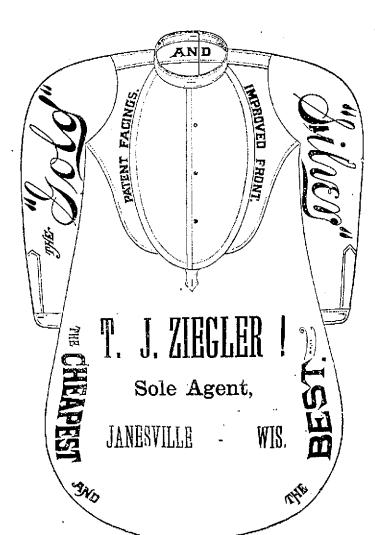
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A Rich Man's Tailor-Made Clother A New York tailor who makes clothes for fashionable young men-and fashionable old men, too, for that matter-says that a marked change has come over the methods of come of his customers during the past year or two. It used to be the proper thing for rich men to make contracts with their tailors for a year's supply of clothes, at so much per year. They got a new suit, and wore it as ong as it looked fresh; then they would take ing as it leaded treat; then they would take it back and obtain a new one in its stead, and so they were able to go through the year in a well-dressed way. It was an English custom that the gentlemen imported, and it was considered quite the necessary way for several years, till suddenly somebody began to assect that it was not only as recommend. to suspect that it was not quite as economical. us some other plan might be. The same thing dawned on lots of other people soon after, and that ended the custom. A rich man's tailor-made wordrobe on this plan used. o cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per year—in oxecational cases, of course, mounting much higher. It was a boranza for the tailors, whose hot flatirons soldem failed to make a creased suit returned by one cos-tonier look bright and fresh enough for another.

Now rich men are paying for their clothes as they buy them, at so much per suit. The old style, which did not amount to much more than a renting of the clothes, and which went under on the score of economy, make way for a new scheme, which, if the tailors are to be believed, is a good deal more expensive. The average swell in New York society is sayuding now from \$1.500 to \$2.000 a year on his tailor, if he is cutting any figure at all. Mon do not know much about the cost of clothes and expenses of manufacture. Show a man a coat that costs \$20 and another that costs \$70, and he will seldom hesitate to pay the \$50 difference to get the higher priced comment.—New York Cor. Argonaut.

Improvement Needed in Park Benches Of course these benebes, are implemente to the accommodation of the multitudes that visit the parks, and who, sooner or later, are CREAM BALM anxious to sit down and rest. But a man and Gree relief at woman will stand up or walk around a long time before they will sit down alongside people whom they do not fancy. The park benches are all as long as if intended to hold CATARRIL
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CATARRIL afterward mother trump takes a seat at the other end, after which everybody avoids to as carefully as if it were newly painted. I never saw e park bench twenty feet long yet that would accommodute but two, or, at the most, three persons.

The seats provided for visitors should not be longer than will accommodate two persons. Instead of one long bench there should be three short ones, ten feet apart. Better still greater improvement would be the substitution of mere stools for the benches. An excellent stool could be made of iron at a very trifling expense, and would be the substitution of mere stools for the benches. An excellent stool could be made of iron at a very trifling expense, and would be made of iron at a very trifling expense. excelent stock could be made of from at very trifling expense, and would present many advantages. A gentleman or lady could sit on it without without being in unpleasant juxta position to coarse and ill-believed people, and it would not be so comformble that they would wish to occupy it hours at a time. Moreover, it could not be defaced with knives or pencils, and it would last almost forever.—Chicago Journal.

The Secret of Sanguinary Duels.

Al. Aurelien Scholl, the witty French author, devotes an amusing chronique to the late Dr. Theyenet, whose notorious readiness to magnify the merest sword prick into a dangerous wound brought his services into great request on such occasions. M. Scholl, indeed, roce so for a sto assert that the overall saver has disappeared. ndeed, goes so far as to assert that the excelient doctor adopted the precaution of bringing a vial of blood with him, when he was asked to attend a combatant into the was asked to attend a combutant into the field; and he contrived, by a dexterous use of its contents, to give such a glassity appearance to the slightest scratch that some apparently sanguinary duels at which he assisted did not cost a solitary drop of blood sciences the content of the science. to either of the parties. -The Argonaut.

Would Lay in a Supply. Visiting M. Renar's hirthplace recently, M. Jules Simon asked the housekeeper if many visitors came to see it. "Yes, A great many English folk." "Well, you night get a handsome little fortune from some of them by selling them the pen with which M. Rennr wrote his 'Life of Jesus,'" "Alas, I have it not.' But I will go to the studener's termorrow and buy two hundred!"—Chicago Taibune.

The Ancient Romans Williout Scap. The early Germans and Toutons were in appearance much like the Celts, being descendants from the Aryan stock. Both the Gauls and the Germans were superior to the Ro-mans in one point, namely, the use of scap, though it does not seem quite clear whether they employed it wholly for eleculiness or partly for the purpose of reddering their hair. -Boston Budget.

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POLITICALLY DECEASED.

THE CONDITION IN WHICH SH CHARLES DILKE FINDS HIMSELF.

He Protests His Juneconce, but Admits That Public Life Has Come to an End for Him-British Political Notes-Proposed Irish Ronors to Gladstone-Barriagton's Views.

LONDON, July 24.-Sir Walter Phillimor no behalf of the queen's proctor, resumed his address to the jury in the Crawford-Dilke divorce case on the assembling of the cort Friday morning. He contended that the whole of Mrs. Crawford's confession of her illicit intercourse with Sir Charles Eilke was concected to shield Capt. Fostor. Judge Hannon, in his charge to the jury said that Dilke's silonce during the lies trial of the case suggested that he war guilty. "Would any man ou the jury." trial of the case suggested that he was guilty. "Would any man on the jury, asked the judge, "remain silent, even under counsel's advice, when a tissue of falseloods was being woven seriously affecting his moval character." The judge's change was wholly unfavorable to Dilke. He dwelt upon the absence of any confirmation of the essential part of Dilke's story, and said that it was certainly remarkable that airs. Crawford was able to accurately de-scribe the bod-room where Dilke had se-duced her. The evidence of these who tes-tified with regard to Dilke's visits to the Warren Street house was wholly unshaken,

and while protesting once more against its injustice, can only assure you, as I have already often selemnly assured you, and with equal solemnity sworn to in court, that I am innocent of the charges brought against me, and respectfully and gratefully bid you farawell."
The Daily Telegraph, commonting on the

Crawford case, says: "The whole case, from beginning to end, is a public calamity." The Standard says: "The issue of the trial leaves the character of Dilke in a worse plight than before."
The Daily News says: "No more shocking outrage upon morality was ever drugged

boforo a disgusted community."

The Chronicle says: "The vail lifted reveals a career of the blackest villainy." The Times says: "It is not surprising that

Policy."

LONDON, July 24.-The report of the xecutive committee of the Birmingham dadical union predicts that when the effects dadatone government have died away the Liberal party will find unity in the accept-ance of Chamberlain's 1rish policy. The report is taken as a declaration of continued hostility to Gladstone.

hostility to classions.

Lord Salisbury arrived in London Friday afternoon from Diappe. A large crowd awaited his arrival at the rullway stations and heartly cheered the marquis as he alighted from the rallway carriage. alighted from the rallway carriage.

Lord Hartington has telegraphed the Unionist candidate for the Shotlands: "i am favorable to local government for the three kingdoms; not necessarily dontical in form, but based upon similar princi-

Durlin, July 24—Bickey, the Fenlan, died Friday. He was identified with the movements of 1848 and 1865, and was long imprisoned for his connection with the imprisoned for his connection with the latter. The funeral will take place at Classevin on Sunday, and will be attended by Nationalists in a body.

Leish Honors to Gladstone. CORE, July 23.—The corporation has oted to confer the freedom of the city on

CABLE FLASHES.

Rothschilds' First Failure. LONDON, July 24.—The Manchester canal

loan has been withdrawn. Only £2,500,000 out of the desired £7,000,000 was subscribed. This is the first lo Rothschilds which they failed to float German Historian Dead.

Bentin, July 24,—Maximilian Wolfgang Duncker, the eminent historian, is dead at the age of 75 years. In his younger days he figured prominently to Prussian politics.

Americans Protecting Black Sea Ports ODESA, July 24.—Sobastopol and other Black sen ports are to be protected by a wire apparatus which is being placed in the sea by American engineers. The system is designed to destroy heatile torpedoes by electrifleu fusus.

Ditton by a Mad Dog. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 24.—A mad dog caused a panic in the streets here Thursday.

Before the brute was killed it had bitten Henry Watkins and two ladies. It then ran into the barn of its owner, who refused to let the crowd of angry citizens in to kill it.

GUAYMAS, Mex., July 24.—Col. Torras, with 200 men, mot 1,200 Yaqui Indians near Medano recontly. A throc-hour battle followed. The Indians were defeated, with a loss of forty killed and twenty prisoners.
The prisoners were afterwards shot. The
Moxicans lost Capt. Arros and nine men
killed. Twenty were wounded.

Killed by a Blow with the Fist. Bayer has disappeared.

At Sulphur Station, Ky., a school teacher named Wilson, who had been guilty of criminal conduct toward three young girl pupils at Oregon, was nearly whipped to douth by a crowd of citizens, and driven into the bushes naked and bleeding, with threats of lynching should be routen.

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the thirst for alcohol in the human race arose from the decomposition of sugar in the ston-nch and intestines, and I was asking him his opinion of my theory. What I elicited from him is in brief this: Will find the very best assortment

Warren Street house was woolly unsaked, and if the jury believed it Dilke's evidence had no weight.

The formal verdict avoids mentioning the name of Sir Charles Dilke, but declares that no material facts bearing on the case had been suppressed at the previous trial, where a decree of diverce obtained by Mr. Crawford from his wife, was obtained justly. There was no seem in the court-room on the announcement of the verdict and very little cheering by the crowd. Sir Charles Dilke vanished directly after the verdict was rendered. Mr. Donald Crawford, the phintiff, was cheered on pessing from the court-room.

Dilke has issued an address to the electors. Dilko has issued an address to the electors of Chelsen, in which, after complaining that he was not permitted to manage his own case and be personally represeded by counsel, he says: "As far as public life goes I have no option but to accept the verdict." leohol in the system. The theory scoms to be confirmed by the fact that savages, who live mostly on most and eat no sugar and little starch, do not make or use any intexi-cating drink. The professor says it would oquire long and patient investigation to deermine whether there is anything in the theory or not, and that he means to look into it.—Cor. Chicago Journal.

A cloudy sky fills all the west,

A stranger, tarrying for his rest, A shepherd gathers in his fold.

Rolls yawning black a sullen sea,

For him all winds to havens blow,

Are the still waters flowing home.

He findeth comfort in the cold,

And life in the eternal sleep.

And all things toil to bring him good, And rest is in his mount rude:

And all things whisper to him, "Come, Abide with me, for I am home."

THE SUBJECT OF DIPSOMANIA.

How the Thirst is Excited.
I had an interesting talk to-day with Pro-

fessor J. H. Long, the chemist, on the subject of dipsomania. I have long believed that

Theory Concerning Alcoholism.

And all the east is dark and cold:

David Davis and the Sharper. By one of Judgo Davis' friends I am told a story which has not appeared in print yet, I believe. It is, I think, characteristic of in, and shows that he was not entirely deficient; in humor. A confidence man, no doubt thinking that the bulky form of the justice would make him an easy prey to hi The Times says: "It is not surprising that the decision was against Dilke. It is best to pass in silence the nastiness which the subject of the inquiry."

BRITISH POLITICAL NOTES.

Gladstone's "Dublous Tactles and Policy."

Judious Tactles and Policy." him, and make away with them at the op-

portune moment.

The scump dropped his \$5 note on the floor, nudged the justice in the side with his elbow, and whispered: "You've dropped semething."

"All right," quietly remarked Mr. Davis, who knew a thing or two about the gentry to which his officious friend belonged; "I'll take care of it." With that he planted his ponearn of it." With this is planted as portered for and whole weight upon the note, while he handed in his deposit. This done, he leisurely asked the confidence man to pick up the note for him. The latter could not but the confidence when the property is the way with a twinkle of agrant the request. It was with a twinkle of his eye that it disappeared in Judge Davis' pocket to find its way on the following day into the treasury of some charitable institu-tion. Washington Letter.

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BY THE CUTIOURA REMEDIES.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT NOOK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of John Spence, deceased.
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By the Court,
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LOCAL MATTERS. Sermons, Phillip's Books, at Suther

land's. Shurtleff's saramel and banana cream at Skinner's this evening and all day Sunday. Leave orders for any flavor, to be delivered during the day.

Archie Reid's has always been headquarters for bargains in any line of first class dry goods, and the latest venture which promises to aclipse all previous efforts is an immense sale of guaze and summer weight underwear, hosiery and gloves. Call and inspect the largest line of these goods ever offered in Janesville C. O. D.

The next two weeks we will offer the following bargains: 15 lbs. G. segar..... 15½ lbs. A sugar..... 1.00 16 lbs. extra O sugar..... 1,00 17 lbs light C sugar..... 1,00 1 ib. can Royal or Price's Baking Powder..... I lb. can Pearl or Horsford's Bak-

ing Powder..... Hodson's P. W. Patent Flour..... 1,20 Hodson's Vienna flour..... 1.10 Fancy Minnesota Patent flour 1.20 Triump Patent flour..... Straight Minnesota flour..... 1.00 2,50 Old Country soap, per box Kirk's Savon Imperial, per box.... 250 .00 Vienna bread.... .00 ljlb package mixed bird seed.....

F. W. CHRISTMAN, 16 and 18 River street.

Just received 5,000 Monterey organs, the floost 5 cent eigar in the city. Box trade a specialty at J. W. Brown's eigar store, Lappin's block.

Shurtleff's orange ice will be served at Golling's Saturday evening and Sunday, besides a variety of flavors of Shurtleff's

The Influeece of Jesus, Phillip's Books, at Sutherland's.

To Sell or Revi-for a term of years-a tobacco farm of fifteen acres on Milton avenue town of Harmony, with all the necessary tools for working the DANIEL CLOW.

Eternal Rope-Farrar, at Sutherland's. See Archie Reid's line of hand cmbroidered hankorchiefs at 25 cents.

Lemon squeezers, 100 picks, garder trowels, 10 cents; fine line of drinking glasses of all kinds; new Japanese goods, at Wheelook's.

Sermons and addresses in America, by Farrar, at Sutherland's.

If you want a good spring or summer suit, go to T. J. Zeigler's, corner Main and Milwankee streets.

Underwear cheapest at Archie Reid's, Just opened at Archie Reid's an im-

mense line of ladies' muslin underwear, baby dresses, etc., etc., from the importing house of Mills & Gibbs New York

13 acres of land in this city, with house new barn, well, cistern, etc., can be bought for one week only, for \$1,250. C. E. Bowles.

T. J. Zeigler has the best assortment

of hatsia the city.

The Empire Cross Spring Company keep on hand the best assortment of carriages, buggies and light wagons to be found in the city. They sell at the lowest prices, especially when the quality of the work is considered.

Chewing and smoking tobacco-Chase's If your husband finds fault with you,

know how to make him good hu mored? Give him a cup of Brace & Brown's Faultless Tea . Bost cigars at Chase's, O. P. O.

We have a fine line of Egyptian and

Oriental laces—in flounces—all over, and edges-that we are making low prices on. BORT, BAILEY & CO

Go to Chase's for the "Official 5."

\$1,000 will buy a good house and two fine lots in lat ward, three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Fifty dozen colored percale shirts worth \$1.50, at the low price of 76 cents including cuffs and three collars, at T

Big lot of sample corsets just received at Archie Raid's.

When curred tolls the knell of parting day. And wife and children waiting are for me;

I pass by Brace & Brown's grocery on the way. And carry home a can of Faultless Tea.

Call at L. Canniff's on the Public square for cheapest cigars in the city. Fifty bandsome embroidered robes to

be disposed of cheap at Archie Reid's.

There is no surer sign of the merit of Brace & Brown's pure, Faultless Tea-

than its present great popularity. It you wish to borrow or losn money. C. E. Bowles. ao ilao

Anything in smokers' goods at Chases

If you want a good smoke go to L. Canniff's.

See E. J. Green's add. New good at pot at 50 cents on the dollar.

A fine residence, nearly new, surround | bands will accompany this excursion. ed by ten acres of grove and lawn, with new basement barn, henery and nearly every desirable convenience, and on projected street car line, is offered at a very low price. This bargain cannot be

C. E. Bowles. Call at L. Canniff's on Public square for tobacco. Eigars by the box a special-

Headquarters for California fruit at

Denniston's. For the bost and most durable as

well as the cheapest carriages, buggies and light wagons go to the Empire Cross Spring Co., Janesville, Wis., and you will be sure to save money and secure what you want.

\$900 will buy a good house and lot three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Brieficts.

---Attend church to-morrow -The common council will hold a regılar meeting on Monday evening. —Marshal Hogan's new patrol wagon

cili be ready for duty to-morrow. -The Angleworm club held a practice shoot on Bunker hill this afternoon. -Mr. Ward is now driving the piling for Mr. Jeffris new building on the site of the old Bower City mill.

-Our citizens are largely patronizing the street cars to-day. All, or [nearly all going to the end of the line. -The Rev. D. S. Phillips, rector of St. Paul's church, of Kankakee, Illinois, will preach to-morrow morning

evening at Trivity church. -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gardner and family, of Seymour, Indiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Buob, of the fourth ward.

-The Monroe fire last evening caused considerable excitement in this city as a report obtained currency that the Monroe authorities had appealed to Janesville for help. Such was not the case.

-Messrs. Charles O. Ebel & Co. will commence the delivery of the Janesville, Beloit and Rock County directory the first of next week. The work contains over 500 pages, and will be of general interest to all the residents of the county--The street oars make good, close con-

depots. One old railroad man remarked this noon that a voteran train dispatcher couldn't make better councetions. The cars all pass each other at that point. -Rev. H. A. Miner, of Madison, will

nections at the switch at the passenger

preach at the Congregational church in the morning. In the evening to-morrow there will be a union service of the Congregational, Prosbyterian and Baptist congregations at the Baptist church. -An indignant farmor locked up in

one of the street cars was the novel sight seen on Milwaukee street the other day. The cars had been left for the night, and the visitor from the country stepped inside only to find when he tried to get out that some bad boys had fastened the catches on both doors. -Visitors at Boston have observed

with much regret that in several schools of philosophy the only prominent topics for discussion this month have been Radburn's improved pitching and the probability of Jem Smith standing up for four rounds before J. Lawrence Sullivan. At least so says one of the imetropolitan exohanges.

-A large number of Janesville people will go to Milwaukee to-morrow. The excursion of the C. M., & St. P. R. R. will eave this city at Sa. m .: returning will loave Milwaukee at 11:15 p. m. The train on the Northwestern railway will leave Janesville at 9 s. m. and returning will leave Milwaukee at 11 p. m. Fare for the round trip \$2.50.

-The Rock county republican convention is to meet at the court house on Thursday morning, September 2, at 11 o'clock. The county committee met at W. T. Vankirk's store this alternoon and decided on the date, as well as tha the convention for the election of delegates to the state convention at Madison, September 5th, should be held at the same time and place.

E.B. Heimstreet, the popular North Main street druggist, was the first man in is "a beauty" and no mistake. The build-Janesville to purchase a ticket of the Janesville Street Railway company. He put a deal of extra labor upon the wagon, purchased one block, paying fifty cents premium, and distributed them to his oredit not only to the marshal and the customers calling at his store last evening. The street cars on the West Mil- The wagen is built on the "cut under" or wankee and Washington street line are | dor, a seat in front to accommodate the now running on time.

-Notwithstanding the statement of our morning contemporary, Mr. E. B. Heimstreet, the North Main street druggist, left the first ticket issued by the Janesville Street Railway Co. at the Gazette office this morning, with a remark, by messenger, that it was the first ticket sold by the company. The ticket has every appearance of being genuine, and we propose taking a ride, provided we are not "fired" off the rear end of the car.

-Yesterday afternoon H. A. Patterson, as attorney for Louis Kohler, served notice on the city authorities, reciting that aside and look at the patrol wagon go on June 3d, said Kohler, by means of an by. Good luck to you, Johnny. alleged defective sidewalk at the second ward school house, fell and sustained bodily injuries, for which he claims damages from the city. The amount of damage claimed is not stated. The matter will be laid before the Feommon council on Monday evening.

-A large number of cizens have visited the west side engine house to-day to inspect the fire and police telegraph system on exhibition, and all express themselves delighted with the accurate working and completeness of the system. It will remain until after Monday. Between eight and nine o'clock this evening the doors of the engine house will be For the best 5-cent eigar in the city, go closed to all except the members of the common council, in order that they may have a better opportunity to examine de-

-Bear in mind that the excursion train over the Chicago and Northwestern railway, bound for Milwaukee on Sunday morning, will leave Janesville at 9 a. m., reaching Milwaukee in time for the excursionists to witness all the amusements of that day. Fare for the round trip, (tickets good to return the same evening or upon any regular train until Tuesday) new prices. New berry sets, chamber \$2.50. For sale by John Schicker and sets and the wonderful one minute coffee at the ticket office of the Northwestern railway. The Greeport and Rockford

> -The use of communications to the ed. itor as a convenient way of [getting rid of bile works very nicely so long as nobody else sprotests. An exchange says that the number of men and women who are perfectly willing to have it [administered red hot so long as they can escape the responsibility of attaching their own names is quite remarkable. The rule zero. now adopted in many offices in which

> personalities are involved in matters regarding private interests in communications to the paper is to at once give the writer's name and send the complainant

-The Janesville Street Railway com pany held a meeting this morning and decided to immediately extend the track from the Myers house to the fair ground, 28th to August 11th, good to return until Milton avenue, along Milton avenue to August 14th. Fare \$1.95 round trip.

St. Mary's avenue. St. Mary's avenue is to be extended out one block to the fair ground, and the track will then be extended on this extension to the farground. The Rock County Agricultural society have agreed to place their gates at this point. Mr. Murray, the contractor, will commence the track laying at the Myers house on this extension on Monday morning, and hopes that all his old hands will see this nouce and put in an appearance.

-Olive Branch Lodge A. O. U. W., will hold their annual picnic at Pope Springs Tuesday July 27th, at which there will be a full line of picnic amusements. Also the Bower City band will render some of their bost music. The stoamboat will leave the dock at 10 and 11:30 n. m. and 1:30 and 3 p. m. It is requested that all members meet at the half at 12:30 sharp to march with the band to the dock. Select Knights will be uniformed. The stramboat will commonce the return trips at 6 c'clock. Tickets for round trip 25 cents; can be procured of Palmer & Stevens, F. Sherer. E. J. Kent and at the dock. Children of members and of their friends free. It is desirable that as many as can make it to avoid overcrowding.

THE MONROE FIRE.

Loss Estimated at Seven Thousand

Dollary. The following special (dispatch to the Milwaukee Sentinel is the latest concerning the fire at Monroe last evening: Fire broke out in the Bongie house stables at 4 p. m. and spread so rapidly that a row of buildings west of the alley, including the Bongie house, North's livery. ¡Knee's blacksmith shop, and several smaller ones were entirely consumed. The fire department was hardly able to check the fiames and confine them to these limits The losses are: Bongie house, stables and pert of household goods, about \$5,000; insured for \$3,000 in mostly Eastern companies. Sutherland's livery barn and sheds, occupied by E. F. North, loss, about \$2,500 on buildings. insured for \$1,500 in the Clinton of New York and the Providence Washington, of Rhode Island; Knee's blacksmith shop, owned by Peter Wells, small loss and no insurance. The row of buildings across the alley on Jackson street were badly damaged and goods were removed in a damaged condition. Those sustaining the most losses were Carroll Bros., grocors; Josh Trinkles, saloon; P. Sheehan harness store. North's loss is small and covered by insurance. At one time it seemed impossible to check the fire, which threatened the entire west side of

the square." News of the fire was received in this oity at five o'clock, and a report gamed currency that help from Jamesville had been asked for. At the suggestion of Mayor Winans an engine was put in trim, and a dispatch sent to Monroe to ascertain the situation, when word was sent back that the fire was under control-The Brodhead fire department was asked to send their engine, but could not respond owing to the fact that no losomotive was at that point to transport it

The New Patrol Wagon.

The new patrol wagon, recently or dered by the common counsil for City Marshal Hogan, was completed to-day and delivered to the marshal. The wagor ers, the Empire Cross Spring Co., have especially in finishing, and it will be a city of Janesville, but to the builders. driver and two persons and seats running lengthwise of the wagon on either sidežto accommodato six people. The body is painted a deep carmine striped with a fice line of light group, a nickle plated rail running entirely around the box and the word "Patrol" on either side in large gilt letters. The running goar is painted a light carmine handsomely striped in gold and black. It has a good clear sounding gong under the footboard. It is one of the hadsomest appearing wagons of the kind in the country. Our hose carriages belonging to the fire department are considered the handsomest in the state, but they will have to stand

The August Wide Awake. This number of D. Lethrop & Co's popular magazine comes in charming form. The artists have spared no pains on it and it may be described as a flower number, since there are eight flower poems in it, exquisitely illustrated, celebruting | fancifully the dandelion, the fleur-do lie, the sweet brier, the white daffodil, the four loofed clover, the mignonette, the water hily and the tuhp. Each of the continued stories are delightfully interesting, and the department of short stories is marked by the number of notable writers who have furnished brief sketches of much interest to the young people. One of the best is "In the Canon of the Tennessee," a true and intensely interesting mountain story of a brave poy's adventure, by John Willis Hays.

Bave Time—Execution to Milwaukee

The special excursion train over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will leave Janesville at S a. m., sharp, & long time ahead of the Freeport train. and giving the Janesville excursionists soveral hours longer stay at Milwankee. Returning this train will leave Milwaukee at 11:15 p. m. making good time for home. Tickets for the fround trip. good on any regular train on Monday, \$2.50.

Special Meeting. There will be a special meeting of the

Janeaville Business Men's association on Wednesday evening, July 28th, 1886. S. B. SMITH, President.

The Westher.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther Cloudy with south wind, At one o'clook p m, the register was 87 degrees, above zero. Cloudy with wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 74 and 88 degrees above zero.

-Chicago & Northwestern railway company will sell excursion tickets for Monona Lake assembly, Madison, July THE MURER CASE.

Chas. Anderson Called to the Stand at the Inquest.

A Number of Other Witnesses also Appear-When was the Crime Committed?

A Rest for One Weck.

The coroner's inquest was not resumed yesterday afternoon until about the hour at which the Gazette went to press. The first [witness called was Richard Nash whose story was published last evening. He owns a farm opposite the Search place and was out there about five o'clock Sunday evening. He did not see any one around the place and did not notice that the barn door was open. He said that usually on Sunday afternoons the old people were out in the crobard. Nicholas Reed, whose farm is on the Monroe branch below Search's said that

HE SAW NO ONE going along the railroad to or from the was from Oshkosh.

Charles Anderson who was farrested at Milton then took the stand. He said be was employed in the creamery and said Sanday and that in the afternoon he went to bed for a while as he

WAS NOT FEELING WELL. About three o'clock he hitched up his Slawson got out, and Albert Hall got in and went with the witness to Janesville. They stopped at Whiton & McLean's a few minutes, then went to F. M. Hibbard's store, but Ribbard was not there.

At Anton Behrendt's, on the east side, they met Byron Kennedy, and after talking with him a short time witness went a blanket, walked down to Jefferson neide with him and had a glass of beer | bought a few loaves of bread of E. G. Hall remained outside. They had reached | Darling, also borrowed a boat of him the city between six and seven, and about seven o'clock

THEY STARTED BACK FOR MILTON. They reached Milton just about dusk, and the witness said to Goodrich. Didn't we get home in pretty good time." He replied "Yes, you did." On the way back they met several buggies and recognized some of the people who were riding. The witness said he did keeping money, but supposed that it was kept in the bank. He had been told a twenty-two caliber revolver but had kept it in his trank at Milton.

John Hurst was sworn and said that ie rented a pasture near the Search place. He took his cow out Sunday morning. Afterwards be sat down under a tres and while sitting there heard two pistol shots about five or ten minutes spurt. They were in the direction of the Search place were in the direction of the Search place but he paid no attention to them as the boys frequently fired revolvers in that boys frequently fired revolvers in that neighborhood.

England's New Enfield Martint Rifle. The new Enfield Martini is to be 0.40 The new Limited Statement of the present Martini. No change is to be made in the length of the barvel, but the weapon with the bayonet fixed will weight 10 pounds 4 ounces, as against 10 pounds. The bayeseh action reains unaltered, but there is an addition it the shape of a safety boit to prevent the trigger falling. There are also one or two minor alterations. In appearance, however, the riflo is much altered, for the thick end of the barrel, or nearly 18 inches, is incased with as to enable the soldier to retain his grip when the rifle becomes heated in action. The fore end of the stock has been thinned away and grooved from underneath the rifle, to prevent ruin from lodging between the barrel and the stock. To give a little less straightness to the batt the breech block is dso attached at a more acute angle than formerly. The bayonet, in place of being attached to the side, is now to be placed under the barrel to assist in keeping it flown during the barrel to assist in keeping to now during the act of firing. At last we are to have a solid drawn metallic cartridge case. It will contain \$5 grains of powder and a bullet weighing \$84 grains. Furthermore these cartridges, for the first time in the service, are to be of uniform shape and size, so that they can be used for rifle, carbine, or machine run.

They Perish in Alcohol's Presence. Some time ago a convention of microscopists was held at Cleveland, O. A learned professor said that while oxamining under a powerful microscope a human tooth in a healthy man's mouth he found it covered with countless nourn to found it covered with countless bacteria. On applying the microscope to the zeeth of mother man be found them perfectly free from bacteria. Investigation showed that the last man and just been drinking subdess. Them is a much feed for milesteria. whisky. There is much food for reflection in this striking occurrence.—N. Y. World.

-TWELVE CENTS A WEEK PASS FOR THE DAILY GAZETTR—SEND IN YOUR NAMES

Attention, Knights: Sirs: There will be a special meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22 Knights of Pythias, at Castle Hall, Tuesday, July 27th, at 8 o'clock p. m. M. G. Jeffres, C. C.

Dated, July 24th, 1886. Given Away,

We wish every consumer in Rock county to use our fragrant tens and col fees and to more thoroughly advertise

pound or over, an elegant glass hat oothpick or match safe. Remember one day only, Saturday, July 31st. THE CHINA TEA STORE. Surest Tracquilizer of the Nerves. The surest tranquilizer of the nerves is a medicine which remedies their super-sensitiveness by invigorating them. Over tension of the nerves always weakens

them. What they need then, is a tonic, not a sedative. The latter is only useful when there is intense mental excitement and an immediate necessity exists for producing quietude of the brain. Hos-At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 63 degrees above quility of the nerves by endowto bear, without being jarred or disturbed unbesithfully, the ordinary impressions produced through the media impressions produced through the media
of sight, bearing and reflection. Nay, it
does more than this—it enables them to
sustain a dogree of tension from mental
application which they would be totally
unable to endure without its assistance.
Such at least, is the irresistible conclusion to be drawn from the testimony of mounted rithmen to sesist in removing business and professional men, litterations of them if necessary. A company was

EARLY PIONEERS

From Beloit in Rock County to Watertown in Dodge County.

field, of Janesvitte.

Mr. E. G. Fifield of the first ward, thu city, writes the following interesting reminiscences of the early settlement of the Rock river valley in Wiscousin to the Jefferson County Union: "The fall of 1837 the Indians threat

ley and kill the whites, at least such was the report. It was reported that large numbers were congregated about Water town holding war dances, trading ponios for rifles, and fors and akins for powder and lead; and that the squaws were running lead into balls, etc. At last the day was set to do the work. Although we did not believe the reports, still we knew scene of the murder on Sunday. He said | it could be done. On that day I was at that about a month ago a tramp came to work at some distance from the mill, and convenient will go by the morning boat his house and inquired if a man named heard ench a yelling as no one but In-Sears lived in the neighborhood. He dians could make, and looking toward was told that no such man was known of the house I saw three Indians on ponies around there but that there was one riding at full speed toward it. Then named Search. The man said that he faces were pointed, their heads ornamented with feathers, and they looked warlike. I called to some men working near by, we ran to the boose, found the Indians quietly proparing to cook some that he was around home all the morning game they had shot. They were on their way to Milwankee to buy whisky, and meant no harm to us. During the year 1837 there was but

one family in the Bark river settlement. eam and went riding. He went to the but there were neveral men keeping Rock River house and suw a horse jookey | bachelor's hall. The nearest settlement by the name of Slawson, who got in and was at Fort Atkinson, eight miles dis rode back to Milton with him. At Milton, tunt. During that season a young man to attend the funeral of Mr. Foster, who

miles above Jefferson. In December following I took an ax, a ham of pork and and chanced work with my old friend and changed work with my old irrond.

Ell F. Sawyer, went up to my claim to
make the necessary improvements to
hold it until spring. Previous to this
time Mr. Darling had rented his mill at
Bark river to Churchill and Mr. Collum,
and moved to Jefferson to start a village.

I worked upon my claim for four weeks chopping trees, splitting rails, building fences, etc. During this time Auson and Virgil Pope, from Pope's Rapide, near Janusville, were shantying near by getting out rail timber. They near by, getting out mil timber. not know any of Search's habits about were accustomed to hear some wild animal about the shanty, picking up bones One bright moonlight night, after a fal of snow, they opened the door and saw a some time ago that the old iman had be-tween fifty and one hundred thousand dollars in United States bonds. He had

Bark river to work until spring.

During the winter I picked enough estimilities to make me a bed. Also caught and salted a keg of fish. Bought a yoke of exen and prepared to go onto my claim in the spring. In April of '38, I berrowed the hind wheels of a wagon, put in a temporary tongue and box, loaded up my shanty outlit, drove to Fort Atkinson, and crossed the river on the ferry, thence to Jefferson, again ferried turned it to Bark river running the distance of twenty miles, returned to my claim the next day ready for farming. cleared about two acres, made a harrow with wooden teeth, and planted the land with corn and potatoes. I bought the potatoes of Samuel St. John, near Janes sulle, boated them up the river. I paid four dollars a bushel for seed coru to

plant, the corn not coming up the first time, I replanted June 3d, paying a sixpence an ear for the seed. Ransed a splendid crop of corn and potatoes.

In the spring of 38 my brother came out from the east; I divided my claim with him and we half a comfortable log. house and shantied together. We covered our log house with boards and slabs bought at Goodbue's mill, Johnson's Rapids, and Honted them down the river. During the season of '37 quite large quantities of lumber were floated down the river, both from Goodhue's and Bark

river mill, some as far down as Dixon's terry, Illinois. My brother and myself made several trips on rafts that season. The nearest grist mill was at Beloit, and several Jefferson people carried their corn there to grind. One of my neighbors, Afr. Britton, dug a hole in an oal stump for a morter, and pounded his corn to supply a large family. Having raised something to live on and built comfortable houses to live in, we all turned our attention to opening roads through the timber, building bridges, building causeways across marshes, to enable people to come in and settle with

their families. We opened a road ffrom Jefferson to Bark river a distance of 10 miles; from Jefferson to Golden Lake 15 miles, there wo met the Prurie Village people, who opened the road to meet us. We also opened a road on the east side of the iver to Watertown, with the help of the Watertown people.

And one on the west [side of the river

A torritorial road was opened from Milwaukee to Madison, by the U.S. government, crossing Rock river near Belleville, in the winter and spring of '38 and '33. My brother and I helped open the territorial road from Aztalan to three miles east of Rock river, working for Chester Bush sell, the contractor I drove the first team, an ox team, that ever passed over the road to Milwaukee. The sub-contractors were to have finished their work by a certain dute; at that time I went to Milwaukee for a load of provisions, and found that several parties had not fulfilled their contracts, and we were obliged to cut roads around through them, we will give to each purchaser of the woods. I purchased my load of the 2 lbs. of our pure coffees at 20 cents or leading tons, I believe, at their old corrections or choice new teas at 40 cents per cleared out, and the road pompleted, the cleared out, and the road completed, the entire distance. That season a ferry was established across Rock river on that

By this time we had ferries at Water town. Johnson's Creek, Jefferson, Azta lan, Fort Atkinson, Janesville and Beloit roads cut and bridges built, in different directions through Jefferson county, all lone by volunteer work, except the terntorial road. January 8, 1839, fa bali was given a

Bark river, attended by people from Jefferson, Fort Atkinson and Whitewater, ball lickets were written by J.
M. Cushman, there being no printing
press except in Milwauker. I walked
ten miles to attend it, there being ouly
enough teams to carry the ladius. I still
bold my ball invitation which I prize

business and professional men, litterations, clergymen and others who have tested the fortifying and reparative infinence of this celebrated tonic and nervine ence of this celebrated tonic and nervine

es no resistance was made by the Indiana

Lake Mills.
The Indians being removed west of the Mississippi, mills having been built, marshes covered with causeways, post-offices established on Rock river, and wagons put on the road to carry mail and passengers, we began to feel that we were working into civilization. From 1833 to 1840 we saw some pretty

close times. Once while the team was in Milwankee for a load of provisions, in July, 1837, we got entirely out of provis-ions at the mill. We caught suckers and red-horse in Bark river, boiled them into a sort of a porridge, and ate them with nothing but sait. After a few such meals with nothing else, I was not particularly fond of fresh tish. I have eiten meals of nothing but boiled bears, also meals of potatoes and maple molasses.

I will mention some of the early settlers in the Rock River Valley, who came

to the territory between the years 1836 and 1840, not pretending to mention all. At Johnson's Rapids, now Watertown, were deorge Goodhue, Timothy John-son, Patrick Rogun, John O. Gilman, John Richards, the Coles, and the Boomers. Setween Johnson's Rapids and Jefferson were Messrs. Little, Bushnell, Morey and some others. At Jefferson, E. G. Darling, James Rogan, Rodney J. Currier, Daniel Lansing, Alonzo and Solon Brown, Dr. L. I. Barber. At Aztalun and vicinity, the Braytous, the Hyers, Payne, Sedgwick, Nute, Ostran-der, Baldwin, the Fosters and others Near Jefferson, Capt. Robert Masters, Silas Stevens, Merrick Sawyer, Wm. Ben-ton, A. H. Waldo, Wm. Woologk, Hiram C. Britton, Enos L. Breyman, John Masters, At Fort Atkinson, the Fosters, David Seargent, Wm. Barry, Rufus Dodge, Dalvin West, Milo Jones and Chart. At Firebtown pay Kenkhanna others. At Finchtown, now Koshkonong, the Finches, John and Asron Allen, the Binghams and Grahams. At Prairie du Lac. now Mitton, Joseph Goodrich, Ew-ing and others. Ofter Creek, Isaac and Daniel Smith. Janosville and vicinity, Duniel Smith. Janesville and vicinity, Robert and Daniel Stone. Virgil and Anson Pope, Joseph and Wm. Spaulding, E. V. Whiton, Mr. Janes, Charles Stevens, Judge Holmes, John P. Dixon, W. H. R. Bailey, Thomas Lappin, Theodore Kendal, George Fullman, Mr. Naese, Mr. Clapp, P. A. Pierce, Dr. Heath, George W. Britton, George H. Willston, Samuel St. John and others. At Beloit and vicinity, Caleb Blodgett, John Hackett, L. G. Fisher, C. C. Che ney and others. E. G. FIFIELD.

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The foo! bath said in his heart, there is no God. They are corrupt, they have done abominable works, there is none that doeth good. The Lord looked down from heaven upon the children of mento see if there were any that did under stand, and seek God. They are all gone aside, they are all together become filthy. there is none that doeth good, no, not one. Have all the workers of iniquity no knowledge? Who est up my people as they est bread, and call not upon the Lord. There were they in great fear: for God is in the generation of the righteous Ye have shamed the counsel of the poor, because the Lord is his refuge. Oh that the salvation of Israel were come out o Zion! when the Lord bringeth back the captivity of His people, Jacob shall rejoice, and Israel shall be glad.

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ing and evening. Morning subject, "Why men fall from grace". Evening subject "Prohibition and licenso". Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. All are invited to attend these services.

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there will be union services at the Bap.

tist church, of the Congregational, Presbyterian and Baptist congregations. PRESBYTKRIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Kev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Service at 10:30 a. m. Will be conducted as usual by the pastor. Bible school at noon. Evening union meeting at the Baptist church. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. During the pastor's

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the seaside and on the hills. Their own wentherbeaten countenances can stand the flies; but these little demons would not only spoil the summer for susceptible wives sisters and children, but would disfigur sisters and children, but would disfigure them as well. That is what a man cannot en-dure. You may have seen pienies on the river or among the fields, with all the men smoking and the ladies standing quite near them. With many men smoking is merely an excuse for staying at home. A man looks foolist of an exercise design on them, yet ha foolish of an evening doing nothing, yet he is too tired to do much. A cigar supplies the amount of labor be requires, and he does no mind the trouble of smoking it so long as it enables bim to stay at home without loss of dignity, and took admiringly and yet undemonstratively at his wife. Should a mar with a small income be an epicure, or natur ally of an irascible temper, it will add greatly to the happiness of his home if he compelhimself to smoke. And at present, when times are so hard as to affect every one more or less, a cigar is a cheap and excellent substitute for exponsive amusements.—St. James Gazettee.

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